

CATALOGUE

OF A FEW PIECES FROM THE

Collection of C. Wyllys Betts, OF NEW HAVEN.

To be sold at Public Auction as Addenda to the Collection
of W. Elliott Woodward.

May, 1864.

NOTE.—Very many of the pieces here offered, are struck from excessively rare dies, recently engraved, *all of which are destroyed*; and every piece being the best in existence, it is the sincere wish of the owner that they meet with satisfaction.

Fabrications, Struck Copies, &c.

- 1.—N. E. Sixpence ; (not Wyatt's,) silver, unique.
- 2.—Pine-Tree Shilling, 1653 ; "Masachusetts in" "New England, Anno. 1653, XII ;"—silver, very fine, unique.
- 3.—*Connecticut* Shilling. Obv. — Grape vine, "Connecticut in." Rev.—"New England, An. Do. 1662, XII." Struck over an unique N. E. Shilling, (not Wyatt's,) silver, very fine, *excessively rare*, and in respect to the N. E. Shilling, *unique*.
- 4.—Lord Baltimore Shilling—silver, very fine, *unique*.
- 5.—Lord Baltimore Sixpence—silver, very good, *unique*.
- 6.—Lord Baltimore Penny—engraved, *unique*.
- 7.—Obv. Goddess of Liberty facing left, "Colony of."

Rev.—Bust in armor facing right, “New Yorke.” *Excessively rare* in lead : this specimen is in silver, and *unique*.

20 8.—New York piece. Obv.—Bearer on Shield, (old Coat-of-Arms of New York, under the Dutch government,) “Novum Belgium, 1623.” Rev.—Crown, “Peter Masuit,” (first Gov.) lead.

20 9.—Rhode Island piece. Obv.—“Rhodia Orsula, 1779.” Rev.—“Nova Britannia, I.” Copper, very fine, *excessively rare*.

10.—Annapolis Sixpence, 1783 ; silver, very fine, *unique*.

11 —Auctori Plebis, 1785 ; *very* fine, *unique*.

12.—“Nova Constellatio.” Rev.—“Immune Columbia, 1785.” Obv.—“*Genuine* ;” very fine—*unique*.

13.—“Immunis Columbia, 1786.” Rev.—Shield—“E Pluribus Unum.” Rev.—*Genuine* ; good, *unique*.

14.—“Non vi virtute vici, 1786 ;” fine, *unique*.

15. — “Nova Eborac.” Rev. — “Immune Columbia, 1786 ;” very fine—*excessively rare*.

16.—“George III Rex.” Rev.—“Immune Columbia, 1785 ;” very fine. Obv.—*Genuine* ; *excessively rare*. (All the dies of “Immune Columbia” are different.)

17.—*New Hampshire* Cent. Obv.—Bust in armor facing right, “Nova Hamps.” Rev.—figure of Liberty seated facing right, “Libertas, 1787 ;” very fine—two struck.

18.—“*Liber Natus Libertatem Defenda*,” Indian standing. Rev.—Eagle, “Nev Eboracus, 1787, Excelsior ;” very fine, *unique*.

19.—Obv.—the same—Indian standing. Rev.—Coat-of-Arms of N. Y., “1787, Excelsior ;” very fine, *unique*.

20.—“Non vi virtute vici.” Rev.—Eagle, “Nev Eboracus, 1787, Excelsior ;” fine, *unique*.

21.—*Washington* Medal. Obv.—Bust to right, “Washington.” Rev. — five-pointed star, “Commander of the

Armie of Virginia;" copper—very fine; very slightly double struck; *unique*.

22.—*Washington* Medal. Obv.—two Ships sailing, "George Washington." Rev.—"Payable to John Kerdrig. T. O. O. E. W. T. T. W. N." *Silver, very fine, unique*.

Such a piece is known to have been issued in 1794, but no original is in existence.

COINS, MEDALS, &c.

23.—Louisiana Copper, 1767; "R. F." fine, rare.

24.—"Nova Eborac." Liberty facing left; fair,—rare.

25.—Vermont Cent; "Et Lib. Inde,"—struck over Irish Half-penny, of George III, whose head, as if by design, is under the feet of Liberty. Curious and *unique*.

26.—New Jersey Cent, 1787; struck over Connecticut Cent, 1787; fine and very rare.

27.—*Washington* Medal; Bust to right. Rev.—American and English Shields, thirteen stars, "Liberty." Lead; Cast, none struck; only two in existence. Size 32.

28.—*Washington* Medal. Obv.—Bust to right. Rev.—Oak Wreath; no inscription; tin, very fine,—*unique*. Size 26.

29.—"Washington, born Feb. 22, 1732;" Bust to right. Rev.—"The defender of Liberty. U. S. A." Lead, very fine; extremely rare. 26.

30.—"George Washington;" Bust to right. Rev.—"Hero of Trenton, &c." Lead, very fine,—extremely rare. 29.

31.—Obv.—Lone Star. Rev.—"Texas, 1862." Silver, excessively rare.

32.—Medal of the "New Haven Numismatic Society." Obv.—Nine *fac-similies* of the obverse and reverse of Connecticut Coins, and of the Washington Cent of 1791. Tin, very fine; 25 struck. *Dies not destroyed, but by the By-Laws of the Society, only a few more will be made.* 29.

33.—Jackson Medal. Obv.—“Andrew Jackson,” enclosed in Oak wreath. Rev.—“Our Country’s defender,” &c., within wreath. Very fine,—excessively rare; tin. 25.

34.—M. Van Buren. Rev.—Temple of Liberty. Brass. Fair,—very rare.

35.—“Martin Van Buren, Pres. of the U. S.” Bust to right. Rev.—Plain. Fair,—tin,—unique. Size 32.

36.—“Maj.-Gen. W. H. Harrison.” Bust to left; stars beneath. Rev.—Log Cabin, with *three* soldiers at left. “The people’s choice,” &c Tin, fine, excessively rare. 26.

37.—Bust of Harrison to right; thirteen stars under bust, “Tippecanoe.” Rev.—Log Cabin; “The people’s choice.” Copper—uncirculated—excessively rare. 15.

38.—John Bell, candidate for Presidency, 1860;—Bust to right. Rev.—Oak wreath; no inscription; tin,—unique, very fine. 26.

39.—Obv.—The same; Burlesque on Bell; “Union forever, freedom to all,” in wreath. Lead, very fine,—unique. 26.

40.—Pine-tree Threepence, 1652; very good,—very rare.

41.—1794 Half Dime; fair,—very rare.

42.—1805 Half Dime. The rarest of all the half-dimes, except 1802. In very good condition for this excessively rare piece.

43.—1854 Flying Eagle Cent. Copper—proof, rare.

44.—The *Benjamin Franklin* Medal, by Wright & Ball. Rev.—their card. A *beautiful proof* in brass. Without doubt the very finest specimen in existence of this excessively rare piece.

45.—1823 Quarter. Not warranted, although found in circulation; pronounced, however, by several distinguished collectors, to be genuine. Very good, and of the most excessive rarity, *whether genuine or not*.